

"The Forward Look" in Homecoming Plans

During the past week both the citizens of Duluth and the students and faculty of UMD have been witness to posters proclaiming that another Homecoming for the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch is around the corner. "New Directions in Spirit and Entertainment" is the goal set by Len Skrobel and his Homecoming Committee for this year's event, and from the lineup given the Statesman for the week's celebration that commences October 13 and runs through the 18th, that goal is well within reach.

"We have something to shout

about now," states Skrobel, "so we intend to do just that," in reference to the growing campus and the active fraternities, sororities and Alumni association at UMD. Several new innovations in regard to Homecoming at UMD will be promoted for this year's event by the Homecoming committee in co-operation with the UMD Alumni Association. Among them will be a change in the direction of the annual Homecoming Parade and the time of the scheduled football game against St. Thomas.

Skrobel reports that Homecoming Week will get started on

Monday afternoon, Oct. 13, when the various campus organizations will present their Homecoming Queen contestants at an informal tea to be held in the Hi-Fi lounge of Kirby Student Center. There will be three teas, at which time judges will choose five UMD co-eds to be in the final judging. The naming of the 1958 Homecoming Queen will be announced at a Homecoming Show, on Friday night, October 17.

At 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, the Homecoming Parade will begin at 12th Ave. W. and Superior St., and will work down Superior St. towards the UMD

campus. Marching units will stop at Leif Erickson Park, but the floats will be requested to move up to the football field, where they will be given directions to park until once again they will be paraded around during the half-time activities of the football game.

"With this parade we hope to bring in some of that new spirit we have been talking about," reports Skrobel. "We have many high school bands scheduled, including the famous Proctor High School Band." "The Duluth Saddle Club and the Duluth Air Force Base Band will also be marching that day, along with

the UMD band, and color guard of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve unit of Duluth, and the UMD A.F.R.O.T.C." "The big event of the parade, of course, will be the many and sundry floats of the UMD organizations, with the theme "TAME THE TOMMIES" promising some clever and smart designs."

The big game, UMD vs. St. Thomas, will begin at 2 p.m. at the UMD field. Skrobel states, "We have been very fortunate in having this game scheduled in the afternoon, and words of thanks should be extended to Clarence Anderson for his work with the UMD Alumni association, which made this game schedule possible. Bleachers have been borrowed from the main campus for this year's game, with a total seating capacity of over 4,000. Balloons with UMD markers will be sold during the game, along with pom-poms to add to the festivities. Awarding of the best floats will be made during the half-time of the game, along with a scheduled Homecoming program that will contain an address by several University dignitaries, the new Homecoming Queen and the Homecoming Committee.

A Participation Trophy will be the goal of the campus organizations for this year's celebration. Points will be given each organization participating in the Button Sales, backing of a Queen candidate, and construction of a Homecoming Float towards winning the Homecoming Trophy.

There will be individual tro-

(Continued on Page 4)

The UMD Statesman

Vol. 29 Duluth, Minnesota Friday, October 10, 1958 No. 2

Congressman to Speak On Far East Situation

UMD will be treated to a double-barreled bit of political activity Monday when two prominent politicians appear at separate convocations.

UMD is fortunate in obtaining Dr. Walter H. Judd, Republican Congressman, Minn., for a convocation scheduled for Monday, October 13, at 11:00 a.m. in the Old Main Auditorium.

In view of the present situation involving the United States and China, Dr. Judd should prove especially interesting. He has lived 10 years in China as a medical missionary, and is one of the few members of Congress who can speak with personal knowledge and unimpeachable authority on the significance of what is now happening in Asia and the Pacific.

Dr. Judd is now serving his eighth consecutive term from Minnesota's Fifth Congressional District in Minneapolis, Minn., and is a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.-Oregon) will appear before a UMD convocation, speaking on critical issues facing the nation. The Senator will be introduced by Congressman Eugene McCarthy, member of the House of Representatives for 10 years, now seeking Minnesota's Senate seat. The convocation is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Kirby Student Center ballroom and is sponsored by UMD's Young Democratic Farm-Labor Club.

Morse, an outspoken critic of the Eisenhower administration, is in the area campaigning for McCarthy and other D.F.L. candidates. His appearance at UMD, however, is a non-political engagement and will be of interest to the entire student body.

Senator Morse was the first senator to shift membership

from one major party to another while in office; in 1952 he bolted the Republican party and in 1954 became a Democrat.

During the off-shore oil dispute in 1953, Morse received national attention for setting a new filibuster record; he spoke twenty-two hours against the bill.



HOMECOMING COMMITTEE, seated, left to right: Janet Betty, Len Skrobel (chairman), Betty Smith; standing: Dennis Nylander, David Tester, Loretta Loose, and Mike Berman.

Foreign Students Visit UMD Campus

In the week prior to the opening of school, Duluth played host to thirty-five foreign graduate students from the main campus. These students, as members of an International Embassy, were guests of the Duluth YMCA.

After being greeted by Mayor Lambert, the students were introduced to the families who were to be their hosts during their week visit.

Included in their program of activities were tours of the Steel Plant, the Air Base, and the Harbor, and a day's trip to

the Hull Rust Ore Mine in Hibbing. Provost Darland and Dean Chamberlin welcomed them to UMD and described to them the progress that has been made on this campus, academically and physically, since its founding.

The thing that impressed the group most was their opportunity to live in American homes. Though some have been in this country as long as five years, others only a month, they have not been able to take part in family life. Upon coming to a foreign country as students, they felt that the atmosphere

of a family is indispensable for social and academic adjustment.

UMD's Royalty



Miss Sandy Mae Lewis, 18, daughter of J. W. Lewis, 1621 East 5th street, was crowned the Duchess of Duluth at the National Guard Armory last Saturday night.

A graduate of Duluth Central, where she was head majorette for two years, Miss Lewis entered UMD this fall as a home economics major.

When asked what her expectations were of becoming Miss Duluth, Sandy replied, "I didn't think I had a chance." But, as the crowd of 1,500 people looked on, Sandy was presented with the title and the trophy that goes with it, plus a \$200 wardrobe as first prize. She also received three dozen roses.

The title of Miss Duluth enables her to run in the Miss Minnesota contest.



Foreign students at a YMCA farewell reception.

Tweed Opens

The dedication of the new Tweed Gallery will be held on Sunday, October 19. The completion of the gallery marks the finishing of the Humanities Building. The total expenditure involved in the gallery development is approximately \$300,000.

On April 15, 1958, ground was broken for the \$800,000 Social Science Building, which is scheduled to be completed next Fall. The building, which will consist of four floors, will serve as the link between the following buildings: Humanities, Tweed Gallery, Library, Bookstore, Kirby Student Center, Business Office, Science Addition, Science Auditorium and Science Building.

Other construction now under way is the \$600,000 first phase of a central heating plant which will be completed soon. Also in progress are 10 additional dormitory units, each capable of housing 12 students. The cost of these new dormitories is estimated at \$525,323.

The total expenditure of the buildings under construction plus those already completed total 8.5 million dollars. A \$2,446,000 request for UMD building construction in the biennium beginning July 1, 1959, will be made by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents to the 1959 Minnesota State Legislature.

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The UMD Statesman

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EDITORIAL

Now is the frantic time of year when desperate seniors begin panting after scholarships, fellowships, assistanceships, counsellorships, stipends, appointments, and sundry, simple jobs. Our introspective cries of woe echo through the halls and the offices of placement, counseling, and advisors. It is our year of regret for the courses not taken, or scraped through, the extra-curricular activities that interfered too much or too little, the contacts undeveloped until needed, the requirements neglected until too late. With the gaps and sore-spots on our application blanks staring accusingly at us, we cross our fingers and hope that the future will be rosy in spite of our youthful folly. We vow to mend our evil ways if only that appointment comes through after all.

Although our years of taking snap courses has left us ill suited for anything more strenuous than glorified loafing, and the evenings spent at the Pickwick leave us prepared for nothing more intellectually demanding than bartending; though pool, poker, parties, parties, and parties have not exactly equipped us for mature, secure, smug, prosperous, upper middle class existence, yet, at least, we can let you, dewy-eyed freshmen and sophomores, profit by our mistakes. We leave it to you to accomplish a reversal of our failures.

We write this now, rather than at the end of the year, so that you can start off right. (They say that's half the battle.) Here is your Helpful Guide to a Successful College Career.

IF you don't plunge headlong into seven hundred extra-curricular activities at once, but carefully select a few valuable ones; IF you spend spare time in the library and limit yourself to half an hour in the cafeteria (for lunch); IF you work at general ed. courses in spite of their lack of interest for you and never, never cut a phy ed, or any class for that matter; IF you read ahead of lectures and never doodle or play tic-tac-toe on your notes; IF you consciously try to develop good study habits, make a study plan (such as is elaborately described in freshman orientation and Ed. 48) and IF you plan your course of study early rather than decide on classes the last day of registration; IF you never need to rely upon the saving power of the drop-add slip; IF you decide on a major some time before your senior year and act accordingly; IF you consider the requirements of grad. schools, of specific jobs, and understand the value of favorable recommendations; IF you get eight hours of sleep per night (this can only be accomplished by eliminating all social life); IF you lead a pure life, etc., etc., etc. . . . then, when you reach our exalted position in life, you will feel that your four years of college life have not been spent in vain. Come June, you will promenade down the aisle in sober cap, gown, and personality, on your proud shoulder the visible vegetable paraphanelia of the Cum Laude graduate, your only problem being which of your numerous glorious offers to accept. The Future will open her loving arms to tenderly embrace you.

Of course you'll have had a hell of a dull time.

Play Creates an Aura of Love

William Saroyan states in his introduction to "The Cave Dwellers," that "Each playwright must create his own human race," and Saroyan has certainly fabricated a strange and sentimental version of his own human race.

Before an all too sparse opening night audience, Saroyan's sentimental but not slushy drama, "The Cave Dwellers," was performed, and ably so, by UMD players with the direction of Dr. William Morgan.

The play is set in a vacated theatre in a slum clearing project in New York. An old actor, the king (Perry Lueders), an old actress, the queen (Marian Kukkola) and an old prize fighter, the duke (Bob Ritchie), have taken refuge in the theatre. This triumvirate is joined by a lonely girl (Cornelia Dacey) a married couple (Ron Reed and Ruth Kent) and their trained bear, Gorky (Bob Harper). It seems that the female member of this

troupe has a baby upon arrival at the theatre. Through a series of incidents each character finds his own lovable niche within Saroyan's lovable world.

The roles were well distributed to suit the talents of the cast. Perry Lueders as the king mixed sympathy and the necessary theatrical quality to turn in an outstanding performance. Marian Kukkola as the ailing Queen conveyed a sense of age, dignity and understanding. As the ex-pugilist, Bob Ritchie portrayed, rather weakly, a man su-

perficially boorish, but having great inward nobility. Cornelia Dacey gave her best performance as the shy young girl who finds love and fulfillment among the personalities of the stage folk. Along with the aforementioned old guard of the UMD theatre, the cast included Bob Murdock, Nancy Kelly, Joe Ketola, Francis Barrett, and Len Skrobel. Through the collective talents of Saroyan, the cast, the director, and the technicians, "The Cave Dwellers" became a memorable comment on modern life.

FORUM

DEAR EDITOR:

Please consider this for publication. I know that it is your policy not to print articles unsigned. For that reason I have signed it, but with my native name, not the name under which I am registered at the University.

Thank you,
Nideh Salguod

"An Echo From the Mount"

My flock is my brethren. I would lead them beside still waters. I would restore their souls. I would lead them in the paths of righteousness for my namesake.

Yea, though I walk o'er the mountain of the pinnacle of life, I find much evil. My rod and my staff would comfort give.

I prepare a table for mine enemies; they anoint my head with thorns, my blood spillet over.

Oh, from whence shall come goodness and mercy to follow the days of my life when I dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

CASSANDRA

By RUTH KENT

I want to be a non-conformist like everyone else.

A Thought

Scientists probing the mysteries of the human brain at various colleges and universities have come up with the following surprising conclusions, published in "Popular Science Monthly." Among them:

It's as easy to think hard as not to think at all. The amount of energy expended simply to keep the brain "circuits open" is scarcely more than that needed to make use of them.

You think more freely lying down, more forcefully on your feet. When lying down your associations are freer, ideas have wider range. When standing thinking becomes more energetic, decisions freer.

How much you talk to yourself is an indication of your intelligence. The extent to which you use verbal cues affects your learning and power of reasoning.

Finally, a fact that should come as no surprise to any student who's never crammed for exams: A Lehigh University psychologist reports that during concentrated mental effort, tensions flow over the muscular system in waves. So what else is new?

Barkers Muzzled by Leash Law?

The UMD Barkers Club made their debut of the season last Saturday night at the UMD-Concordia game, by occupying the best seats in the stadium. Other than that, it would be hard to say what purpose they accomplished.

People were asking one another why that particular section was reserved. You couldn't prove by anyone who attended the game that it was our cheering section. Even the enthusiasm displayed by our new cheerleaders couldn't move the Barkers to yell. We must give them credit for one thing. They did stand up when the Minnesota rouser was played.

It looks like this year's Barkers will be just a front for some students to get good seats at the games. The Barkers alone cannot supply the spirit and enthusiasm which is lacking at our football games. It can only be brought about by the concerted efforts of the whole student body. It seems that the small groups of students scattered throughout the stadium never yell because they feel foolish cheering when they are sur-

rounded by older adults. So why not reserve a section of the stadium for the whole student body? Maybe we can put to good use some of the loud male voices—the grandstand quarterbacks—who do nothing but criticize the actions of the team. With the present situation being what it is, it might be worth a try.

G.T.P. Challenge

Gamma Theta Phi, UMD social fraternity, wishes to announce its usual athletic challenge to campus organizations, according to Carl Anderson, athletic chairman. Gamma will play any organization on campus in anything ranging from softball to cribbage, for the usual stakes. Other fraternity specialties are touch football, broomball, liquid chess, and hula hoop twirling, to mention just a few, says Anderson. He may be contacted at JA 5-2693.

ARNOLD



Reporter's Notebook

By DENNIS SMITH

To travel abroad is probably the dream of every American. Few ever have the chance to make this a reality even though transportation has been made more and more available.

The ultimate in going abroad, of course, would be to become a native of the country one would like to see. That is, to live with the people and share in their everyday customs.

An adventure of this sort did become a reality for a 22-year-old UMD student.

Margaret Ruikka, a senior, left the United States in June, 1957, to spend, what she thought would be, a short but interesting three months in Finland. After two months in the country, Margaret and four other companions decided to rent a Renault and tour through Europe.

It was, according to Miss Ruikka, a very hurried and tiring trip which was very similar to that which most Americans take. In less than 30 days the five-some toured, or as she said, flew by Renault through Germany, Austria, Sweden, Denmark, France and Italy.

On the group's return to the French Riviera, Margaret took her pack-sack and proceeded to hitch-hike to Paris. It was here she decided to cancel her flight reservations for the return trip to America, which was to be the next day, and stay to see the things which she had missed.

Margaret Ruikka, an English major from UMD, was now in Paris with only a slight knowledge of the language. She received a job with a French family to care for their three children. To complicate matters, none of them spoke English. Every time one of the—little darlings—came running up to Margaret and started jabbering in French, the determined baby-sitter would chase about to find out what they were saying. It took her a full week to find out that all they wanted was a glass of water.

Along with her job, which permitted her to live with the family, she also went to the University of Paris at the Sorbonne. This was available for the large sum, which included two semesters, of \$50.

Naturally, school and baby-sitting were only secondary to her main reason for staying miles away from her homeland. At every available opportunity, Margaret Ruikka, American, student and worker, travelled.

The longest of these trips took Miss Ruikka and an English girl from Paris, through Spain, into North Africa to the city of Morocco.

Hitch-hiking all the way, the two girls continued on to a little town near Mazagan where they came upon a celebration. Here they were intrigued by snake charmers and other such goings on.

When the young travellers returned to Morocco they visited the Fez—ancient capitol of Morocco. While in Fez they climbed to the top of a university tower where they were able to look down into a Mosque, seldom, if ever, seen by women. Here is where the men hold their prayer meetings.

But as all good things must end, the English and American girl, returned to France.

What did Margaret value most about her stay in Europe? It can best be told in her own words . . . "The idea of the way we traveled—hitch-hiking—and the people we met will always be cherished."

Students Attend NSA Congress

Eleven hundred students from forty-eight states and fifty-two countries were called to order by National Student Association president Ray Farabee on August 19 at Ohio Wesleyan College in Delaware, Ohio. The Eleventh National Student Congress was in session.

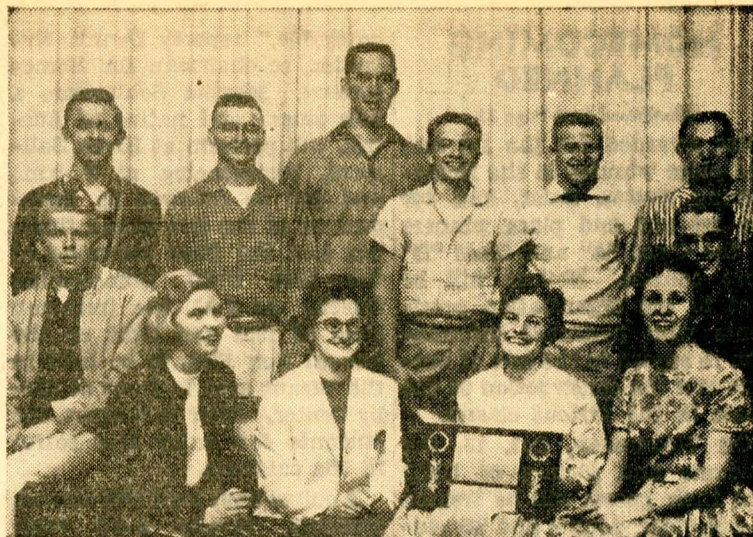
The NSA is a confederation of American colleges and universities. During the year the individual campus which plays the lead role in the Association participates in a regional program. Delegates from UMD attended three assemblies of the Minnesota-Dakotas Region during the past year. Jim Banovetz, UMD senior, served as chairman of the Minn-Dak region last year. He was re-elected to the position at the Congress in August. Gretchen Myers, UMD sophomore, and NSA commissioner, was appointed Educational Travel Ins. director for the region.

The policy of the Association is made in four areas during the summer congress. Dick Miller, UMD senior and student body president, attended the Student Government commission upon returning from an eight-week International Student Affairs Seminar held at Harvard this summer.

The Student Affairs commission was attended by UMD students Gretchen Meyers and Don Olsen. Warren Mason attended the Congress as the Student Responsibility Pilot Project director. This project is financed by a \$25,000 Ford Grant.

The Association is served by a national staff elected by delegates at the Congress. These staff members are students who leave their studies for one year or more and serve on a full-time basis. Bob Kiley, who visited the UMD campus last spring, was elected to the position of president of the Association.

Some of the more important subjects debated at Congress were federal aid to schools, freedom of the student press, segregation, tax relief for college students, the educational situation affecting Algerian and Cuban students, and the restriction of religious groups on campus. The results of these issues will be made known to the students by the NSA commission during the coming year.



Winners of the 1958 Freshman Orientation Award are, left to right, sitting: Margaret Burke, Judy Cameron, Charlotte Lind (president), Karen Skoglund (group leader), and Larry Patschowski; standing are: Jon Parmeter, Ray Tarnowski, Jim Nevius, Tom Aremppe, Jerry Thunstedt, and Lewis Hayoski.

This is the orientation group that won the O.O.G.A. award (outstanding orientation group award). This award is given on the basis of enthusiasm, cooperation, and the freshman skit during orientation week.

This group was named "The Boston Beanies" and they carried and wore signs shaped like bean pots. Their skit portrayed the "melting pot" of UMD including Joe College, the flirt, the farm-boy, the athlete, and the book worm. As each student came up, he threw his beanie into a huge bean pot which represented UMD.

Student Leader To Speak

The UMD campus will be visited on Monday by Reginald Green, Educational Affairs vice-president of the National Student Association (NSA). He served as Student Affairs vice-president during the past year in the Association. Author of several books on subjects related to student and educational affairs, Green has contributed a great deal to the American stu-

dent movement in the past several years. A graduate of Harvard, he is now working towards completion of his Ph.D.

During the day, Green will discuss the Student Responsibility Project with UMD Project director Warren Mason. Student leaders will be given the opportunity to pose campus problems to Green in an early afternoon meeting.

MUM'S THE WORD

NOTICE

ANYONE interested in working on the Statesman Business or Production staff is invited to come to the Statesman Office this afternoon at 3:30 for "coffee and conference."

T G I F

at

EMBERS

11:30 p.m.

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HOMECOMING PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)

phies awarded for the 1st and 2nd place winners in the Homecoming Button Sales, and for the 1st and 2nd place winners in the Class "A" and Class "B" float contest. Notices will be sent to the organization presidents with pertinent information in regard to the sale of buttons and the construction of the floats in the various classes.

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, the students and faculty of UMD and their guests will be treated to hot cider, donuts and an old-fashioned Square Dance to be held in the Kirby Ballroom. The dance will commence at 8:30 p.m. and run until 12:00. Admission to this dance will be a Homecoming Button.

Friday night, Oct. 17, should be marked down on your date calendar as a "must." "We feel that we have a good show lined up for this night; something in a different vein, yet thoroughly

enjoyable," reports Dennis Nylander, co-chairman for Homecoming. Martha Schlamme, a folk singer and native of Austria, will perform at Kirby Ballroom, commencing at 8 p.m., and will be followed by introduction of the five Queen finalists and the final crowning of the 1958 UMD Homecoming Queen. At 9:30, the freshmen class of 1958 will light up the annual Bon Fire, to be held in the vacant area in front of Kirby Center. After this event, the students can enjoy free coffee in the cafeteria.

A coffee hour for UMD alumni, students, faculty and their friends will be held in Kirby after the game. One of the big events of the day will be the Alumni Dinner which will be held in the UMD cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

The annual Homecoming Dance will bring this year's celebration to an end, and will be held both in the Kirby Ballroom and the Cafeteria, where two bands will hold forth with mu-

sic to suit anyone's taste. Rod Aaberg and his orchestra will perform in the ballroom with music to sway you. Bob Shannon and his Dixieland Band will set up operations in the cafeteria to swing you and your partner.

With this gilded schedule for Homecoming, 1958, and the battlecry "Tame the Tommies," a standout week is seen for this year's Homecoming celebration; events surly with new directions in spirit and entertainment. Welcome, Alumni, and let's all get out to help "Tame the Tommies."

NOTICE

Election of freshman class officers will be held on Monday, October 13. Polling booths will be placed in Main, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and in Kirby, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fillings will remain open at Kirby activities desk until 6 p.m. this evening. Positions open are president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

New Faces at UMD

Seven new appointments in the UMD division of Mathematics and Science of which William R. McEwen is chairman, were announced by Provost R. W. Darland. The new faculty members started their new duties with the beginning of fall quarter classes last week. The appointments include:

Jay L. Benson, Instructor in Physics, graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1956 with a B.S. degree, and has done two years of graduate work on the Minneapolis campus.

Edward Flaccus, Assistant Professor, Biology, received the B.S. degree from Haverford, Pa., the M.S. from the University of New Hampshire, and taught at Duke University just before coming to Duluth.

John C. Green, Assistant Professor, Geology, was granted the B.A. degree from Dartmouth and the M.A. from Harvard. As a Fulbright recipient, he has

studied at the University of Oslo. For the previous two years, he has been teaching at Harvard.

A new Instructor in Mathematics, Robert A. Hall received his B.S. degree from the University of Washington and is completing requirements for the M.S. degree at the University of Chicago. He taught at Lower Columbia Junior College, Washington, prior to coming to Duluth.

Leverett P. Hoag, Assistant Professor in Geography, received his B.A. degree from Moorhead State Teachers College and the M.A. from the University of Minnesota. For the past two years, he has been teaching at Kansas State College.

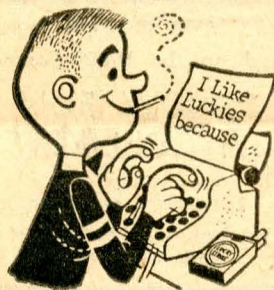
Assistant Professor of Biology, Paul H. Monson, received his B.A. degree at Luther College, and M.S. and Ph.D. from Iowa State College. He has been Instructor in Biology at both Luther and Iowa State College in addition to part-time assistant to the Iowa and Minnesota Departments of Conservation.

Dr. Amos Nannini, a native of Italy who began teaching at Grosseto, Italy, in 1937, is a Lecturer in Mathematics. He has the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pisa.

Joining the Chemistry Department is Russell H. Schmidt who was granted the B.S. degree from Winona State College and has taught biology, chemistry, physics, and geometry at Plainview, Minnesota.

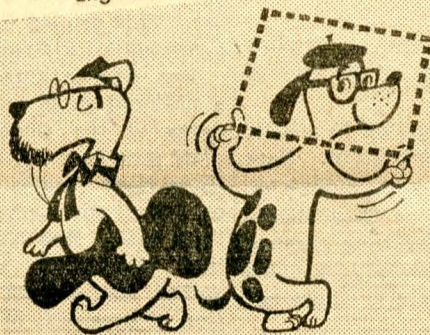
THINKLISH

ENGLISH: endorsement of Lucky Strike cigarettes



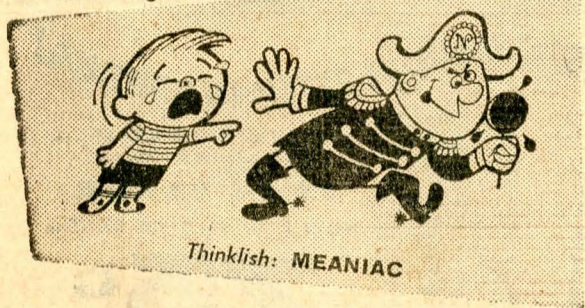
THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Other brands of cigarettes burn (with envy) over the matchless taste of a Lucky Strike. Lucky's taste is honest taste—the rich, full taste of fine tobacco. So any endorsement of Luckies is bound to be a *Tastimonial*. Mmm!

English: UNHIP DOG



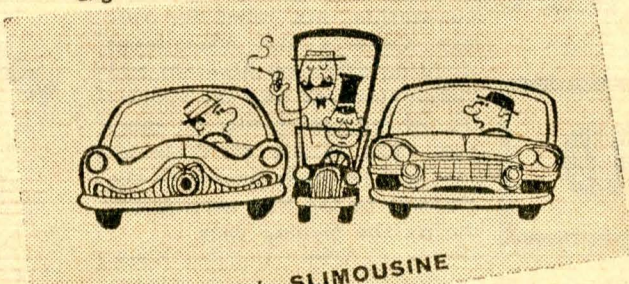
Thinklish: SQUARDALE

English: SCREWBALL BULLY



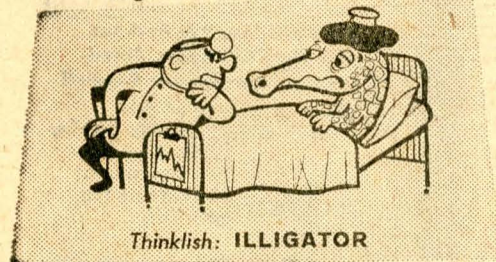
Thinklish: MEAN IAC

English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR



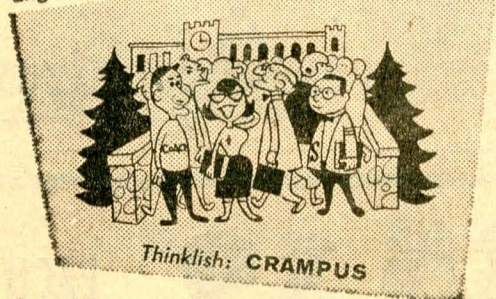
Thinklish: SLIMOUSINE

English: SICK REPTILE



Thinklish: ILLIGATOR

English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS



Thinklish: CRAMPUS

SPEAK THINKLISH!

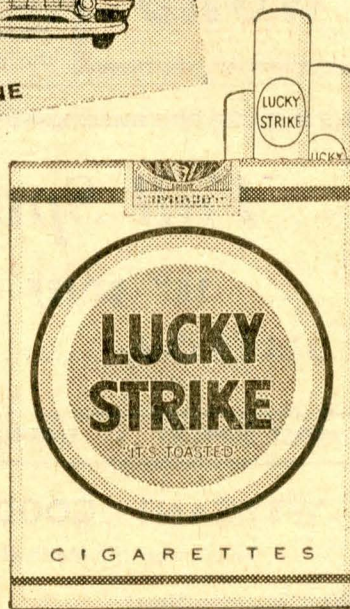
Put in a good word and **MAKE \$25!**

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Why, it's the Natural Look of course . . . makes the smartest team up since batters discovered bats, and bats discovered belfreys. No, we're not batty, but we know you'll be when you make a home run to the most fabulous shop in town . . . Maurice's-Albenberg Men's Shop of course!

Every lad who wants a new line for wowing lasses can find it at Maurice's-Albenberg. Designed specifically to get you to first base faster than Micky Mantle ever made it are terrific shirts from Gant of New Haven . . . imported Italian sweaters by Gino Paoli . . . four holder bell-sleeved cardigans, warm bulky knits indispensable for campus, tab-collar dress shirts, wool challis ties, sport jackets of imported Scottish tweeds, iridescent poplin storm coats with zip-out linings . . . new, good looking, and the prices are right. Maurice's-Albenberg also specializes in unusual gifts for the man who has everything. Come on down and join the Smart League of Natural Lookers. This is a hit you can't miss!

Chuck Weygant

and

Ernie Centor

P.S. Naturally, Maurice's-Albenberg's is still noted for the finest in feminine fashions.

(advertising)

Don't Forget...

Affiliation of KUMD with the Educational Broadcasting Network (EBN) has been considered by KUMD personnel and the Student Commission. Through this program, tapes of classical and semi-classical music will be made available to our campus radio station.

* * *

NSA Educational Affairs vice-president Reginald Green will visit campus on Monday. All students are invited to lunch with Mr. Green and campus student leaders at 12 noon Monday in Kirby cafeteria.

* * *

Filings for CSO president are now open. Applications may be made at Kirby activities desk or through present CSO president Jim Banovetz.

* * *

The UMD Rouser Contest remains open. Anybody is eligible to submit an entry. A prize of \$250 is offered to the writer of a suitable school song for UMD.

* * *

The United Youth Fellowship will have a supper meeting at the Pilgrim Congregational Church on Thursday, October 16. The new director, Carolyn Allen who received her Theological training at the Main Campus, will be in attendance. Liz Smith, vice-president of the club, will lead a discussion entitled the "Life of Christ."

* * *

The welcome mat is out for all students interested in joining the university band. Last year a troop of 75 strong, band membership this year has dropped to less than 50. It is the hope of Mr. James Murphy, who succeeds Mr. Callahan as band director, to build the band up to former strength or surpass it. Mr. Murphy is an expert at marching and close order drills, and UMD promises to have a fine marching unit under his direction.

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ALL DAY & EVENING SAT. & SUN.
WEEK DAYS TIL 5 P.M.

**Duluth Bowling
Center, Inc.**

30 N. 3rd Ave. W. RA 2-0671

Band rehearsals are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30-5:00. Conflicts in schedule can be straightened out, and school instruments are available. Interested students should contact Mr. Murphy, Room 248, Humanities Building, or the Music Office.

* * *

"Snow Fun in College," the Movietone Short Subject, which includes the footage taken on the UMD campus last winter will be shown at the Granada starting Wednesday, October 8, along with the movie "The Barbarian and the Geisha." The UMD sequences make up approximately half of the 10-minute short.

This is a spectacular portrayal of UMD winter fun, which includes airplane ski-joring, the Finnish merry-go-round sled, broomball, snowsledding, and other scenes taken with the UMD groups.

The Green Man

Students with anti-social tendencies will be particularly delighted with the Lyceum Theater's next selection in its foreign film series. It is "The Green man," a light-hearted British comedy dealing with the gentle art of murder. Its hero is a mild-mannered chap with the unusual habit of blowing people up with home-made bombs. He successfully exterminates an obnoxious school-master and a dictator or two. Then he sets his ambitious sights on an over-stuffed politician afflicted with diarrhea of the mouth. A host of mad minor characters proceed to thicken the plot. It wouldn't be cricket to reveal the end, but we guarantee a jolly good show.

Alastair Sim stars as the philosophic executioner. The film is written and produced by Lauder and Gilliat of "Belles of St. Trinians" and "Wee Geordie" fame. It plays Monday through Thursday of the coming week at the Lyceum.

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Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.



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"ROLICKING ENGLISH COMEDY!"
—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times
"DESERVES OUR THANKS!"
—John McCarten, New Yorker
"A MASTERPIECE OF COMEDY!"
—Wm. K. Zinsser, Herald Tribune
ALASTAIR SIM
THE GREEN MAN
Released by DCA
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is an art
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a tradition."

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Car Coats!

Car Coats for every
college girl. Fleece and
quilt-lined, also
100% wool linings,
and heavy knit linings.



- Knit collar
- Fur-like collars
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Just the smartest, warmest car coats you've seen. Dozens to choose from. Colors of: Red, Grey, Charcoal, Green Plaids, Corduroy, Tweeds. Many with detachable hoods.

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Duluth's Finest Dept. Store.

Pesonen and Anderson - Players of Week

By GERHARD SCHMIDT

Richard Pesonen, a 20-year-old sophomore from Duluth, was chosen by UMD Statesman sports reporters as UMD Back of the Week for his outstanding contribution to his team's efforts in the Concordia-UMD football game last Saturday night at Public Schools Stadium. Dick has also been nominated for the MIAC player of the week award.

Dick, who is six feet tall and weighs 170 pounds, plays in the left halfback slot both offensively and defensively. The Bulldogs were trailing 22-0 with only seven and a half minutes left in the first half when Dick took a Concordia punt on his own thirty and ran it seventy yards for a touchdown. To put the Bulldogs back on their feet,



Anderson



Pesonen

Dick scored again for the Bulldogs in the second half. The clock showed only 36 minutes left to play when he caught a pass from Skip Fontaine and carried it over for a TD, to duplicate a performance he did in the UMD-Gustavus game earlier in the season. Together with keeping the team moving with his consistently fine display of running and pass receiving, Dick showed a marvelous exhi-

bition of offensive ability.

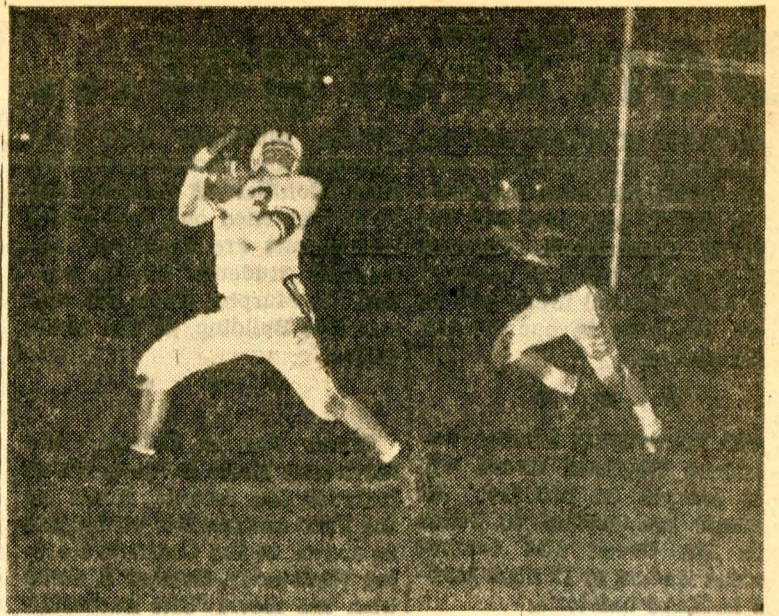
Picked as UMD lineman of the week for his play in the Concordia game is Bill Anderson, a freshman from Denfeld.

Bill has been consistently effective on defense but this was his best game offensively.

Bill first thrilled the UMD fans by picking up a Concordia fumble and streaking across the goal line. Unfortunately the play was called back.

Anderson scored his touchdown on a pass from quarterback "Skip" Fontaine.

Again when the Bulldogs were marching for their final touchdown, Anderson wrestled the ball away from a Concordia defender who appeared to intercept the pass.



Bill Anderson grabs a pass from Skip Fontaine for the touchdown against the Concordia Cobbers.

NEW "COSMIC TWIST" IN WOOL AND ORLON MEANS MORE BRAWN, MORE WARMTH,

LESS WEIGHT

SCANDIA SWEATERS by M^cGREGOR



McGregor's forward-looking knitters took a new turn of the needle, and developed the ultimate dimension in warmth, bulk and light weight. The out-of-doors man's dream. An indoor miracle too. Completely washable. Keeps its shape for the life of the garment. 75% wool combined with 25% orlon for wonderful richness and ease of care.

\$12.95

COSMIC SCANDIA CARDIGAN

4-button styling in a full rich knit that's outdoors all the way. Tapered, free-swinging full length sleeves. V-shaped and snug at the waist. Buttons of imported metal.

COSMIC SCANDIA CRU By M^cGREGOR

The classic sweater for the man who enjoys both deep luxury and perfect simplicity. Bulky, flecked knit throughout. Broad full shoulders. Tapered full length sleeves. **\$10.00**



Berman's Banter

By MIKE BERMAN

At the Concordia game I found the answer to the lack of yelling which occurs at football games. If it would be possible to get those people who sit behind the team bench and loudly criticize the coach and the team to yell with the cheerleaders and Barkers we undoubtedly would have the loudest rooster section in the conference. Seriously it seems too bad that some fans find it necessary to be so caustic that it disturbs both the team and the coach. We all enjoy being grandstand quarterbacks but it can be done in a fashion which does not become annoying. If any of the people who were involved in this display happen to read this column I hope before the next time you come to a football game you can grow up and act like adults which your physical appearance tells me you are.

* * *

Last week I mistakenly thanked John Dravenovich for helping me with the Gustavus game, actually it was his brother Joe. John is the regular fullback on the UMD squad.

Also in last week's Statesman one of the pictures was signed as taken by Dick Ferrera. This is in error. Actually all UMD sports shots are taken by Dave Gustafson.

* * *

Those of you who were at the Concordia game were undoubtedly impressed by the comeback which the Bulldogs made in the second half. The first half seems to be the problem in each

game so far. It seems that as the UMD gridders gain confidence they play the type of ball they are capable of. The day that this team can start in the first quarter and play the kind of ball they play in the fourth quarter they will surely give a surprise to any team that they are playing. Let's hope it will be against St. John's.

* * *

UMD has a new cheerleading squad which debuted at the Concordia game. A new addition this year is a "B" squad. In this way it is hoped that there will be a cheerleading squad at every athletic contest. On the "A" squad are Kathy Burns, captain; Janet Gustafson; Tempy Debe; Mary Jo Schaubacher; Ramona Johnson; and Pat Ryan. Composing the "B" squad are Karen Plant, captain; Fran Ferrera; Lillian Luoma; Kathy Arsenau; and Carol Jensen. It is possible that by homecoming this squad will be supplemented by a group of boy cheerleaders.

* * *

UMD's pucksters will be without the service of Jerry Kleisinger, Arliss Wright and Don Wilkie for the 1958-1959 season. They have used up their eligibility although all three are still in school.

* * *

In passing I am awfully curious as to the reason that Phy Ed credits are counted on the GPA of those people who are not majoring in Physical Education. It seems a shame to keep someone off the Dean's list just because he has little or no athletic ability.

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The BIG DULUTH

Late Starting Bulldogs Fail In Last Ditch Rally

By GERHARD SCHMIDT

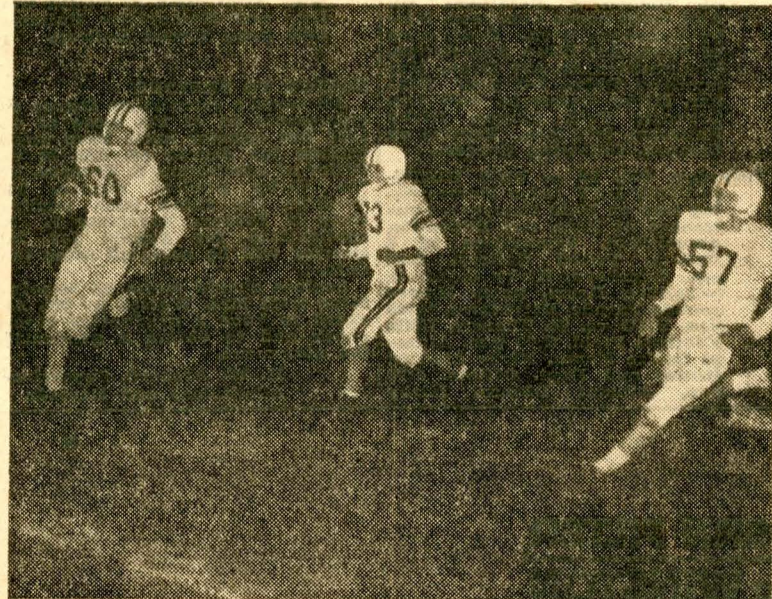
The UMD Bulldogs saw their hopes for MIAC title all but vanish last Saturday night as the visiting Concordia Cobbers walked away with the game 38-30 at the Public Schools Stadium. The Concordia eleven almost walked too slow, however, for the Bulldogs made a tremendous second half comeback to make the game which at first appeared to be a rout, a contest that either team could have won.

The score-fest saw the Cobbers get off to a quick start and hold the upper hand over the Bulldogs during the entire first half. A sparkling Concordia offense pushed across four touchdowns for the Cobbers compared to one for the Bulldogs in the first half. In the process the Cobbers racked up 11 first downs while UMD could only get three.

The tables were turned, however, as the Bulldogs came into their own after coming from a half-time conference with their coach, Jim Malosky. With the help of quarterback Skip Fontaine's precision passing the UMD eleven came out of their 22-point half-time deficit and brought their score to within one touchdown of their opponents. The Bulldogs made over 200 yards by passing to spark their offensive comeback.

J. M. Christiansen's Concordia Cobbers started the scoring spree by taking the opening kickoff and marching for a TD. It took six tries and less than three minutes to set up the pass from Don Brose to Concordia

end and captain Fred Nelson which was good for the first six points. The extra try was a completed pass for two more points. The Bulldogs first got their hands on the ball when halfback Wayne Rau took the kickoff and ran it up to the 33-yard line. UMD never got a chance to initiate a march for on the second succeeding play they fumbled and lost the ball to the Cobbers. A pass from Brose to Arlo Brunsberg brought the ball down to the UMD ten-yard line and a pitchout to Bill Greenen put the ball across for another Cobber TD. The kick was not good so the score read 14-0.



Dick Pesonen (60) sprints down the sideline for a TD. Following the play is Ed Lundstrom (57) and another unidentified UMD player.

UMD again took possession of the ball but the Cobber defense forced them to punt. Concordia was again on the march when UMD quarterback Ed Lundstrom recovered a Cobber fumble on UMD's 28 but still their offensive could not move and the Cobbers took over. This time Concordia marched down to UMD's one-yard line where a quarterback sneak worked for another TD. Accompanied with the successful pitchout from Brose to Dave Polzin for the extra point the score read 22-0.

This time when the Bulldogs took the kickoff their offense clicked. With Lundstrom at quarterback, an attack mixed

with passing and running brought the ball down to Concordia's 14 when UMD lost it on a fumble. The Cobbers were deep in their own territory and could not move the ball and were forced to kick. Left halfback Dave Pesonen caught the punt on his own thirty-yard line, took advantage of the blocking and beautifully ran the ball down the right sidelines for a UMD touchdown. A pass from Lundstrom to Rau worked for the extra two points, thus the scoreboard showed seven and a half minutes in the half and 22-8 for the Cobbers.

Concordia took the ball but lost it when John Drazenovich stole it on the Cobber's 47. It was to no avail, however, for the Cobbers regained it when UMD fumbled on the following play. The fumble was costly for the Cobbers scored on the fourth succeeding play. The halftime scoring ended with the total reading 30 for Concordia and 8 for UMD. In the second half the Cobbers picked up where they left off as they took a UMD punt and quickly marched down the field for another six points and then completed a pass from Brose to Nelson for two more points. This gave Concordia their biggest lead, 38-8.

The Bulldogs rebounded and unveiled an offensive attack which was sparked by two key passes by Lundstrom to captain Clyde Smith and Pesonen. The ball was brought down as far as the four-yard line of Concordia when the Cobbers intercepted a pass on the three. As they

tried to move the ball out, two UMD linemen broke through and trapped the Cobber ball carrier in the end zone for a safety and two points. Now the score read 10-38.

Early in the fourth quarter UMD again took possession of the ball. After several successful rushing attempts they had the ball first and ten on Concordia's 37. The next play saw Skip Fontaine pass to Pesonen on the nine. On the third following play Drazenovich went over from the two. With a completed pass to Rau the score read 18-38.

The next TD came on a series of pass plays which began on UMD's 38-yard line and was climaxed by a touchdown pass from Fontaine to end Bill Anderson. Since the extra point attempt was not good the score read 24-38. The Bulldogs were moving now but time was running out. There was a minute to go when Fontaine passed to Gilchrist to bring the ball to the 26. An incomplete pass on the next play was followed by a beautiful pass to Pesonen who went over for the TD. The extra point was run and successful in making it 30-38 for the Cobbers. The 35 seconds that were left to play were eaten up as the Cobbers killed the ball and ran out the clock to insure their victory.

Both Concordia and UMD were previously beaten by Gustavus and went into the game with a 1-1 conference record. The Bulldogs now have a 1-2 record.

Frank Meriwell - 1958

By BOB ATMORE

Football has changed greatly in the last generation. Gone are the days of the drop-kick and the wedge formation. With few exceptions the "three yards and a cloud of dust" type offense has been replaced by a wide open style of play involving a much greater dependence on the forward pass.

The role of the football fan has changed also, for these are the days of the betting fan. The oddsmaker has become as much a part of the sport as the pregame bonfire. The old grad still returns to the campus with a flask in his coat and a wife at his side. He still cheers for the State team to win, but perhaps not quite as hard. Today if State is a 20-point underdog it is more important that State loses by less than those 20 points.

With all these changes the traditional legends of the sport have to be altered to keep pace. Here, then, is the story of Frank Merriwell, circa 1958.

Seven minutes are left in the game, Panhandle A&M is being annihilated by a strong eleven from Miss Harriet's School for the Illiterate, 35-0. The crowd is grumbling quietly about an exclusive post game necktie party for coach Harry Leg. The Aggies were ten point underdogs at game time and with such a seemingly healthy spot, thousands have been bet on them throughout the country.

Suddenly off of the Panhandle bench streaks sixth team quarterback Norville Nurd. There is a slight delay as Norville disentangles himself from the chain on the sideline and takes off his helmet which he has on backwards.

A minute later the peculiar pigeon-toed, bow-legged running style of the 6:9, 110-pound Nurd, has Miss Harriet's boys confused and the crowd in a dither. Immediately he intercepts a pass and goes 80 yards to score. Nurd then runs for the two points and the score is 35-8.

Five minutes remain when an Illiterate back breaks into the open at midfield. But from nowhere comes our boy Nurd, arms flailing wildly and helmet on backwards again. The ball carrier, thinking Nurd is running the other way, pays no attention until too late. Nurd hits him with all of his 110 pounds and he fumbles. Nurd recovers! The crowd is on its feet for the first time since a

BULLETIN Attention All Swimmers!

All men interested in competing for UMD as a member of the varsity swimming team are invited to attend a pre-season meeting Tuesday, October 14 at 2:45 P.M. in Phy Ed. 170.

—Ralph Neuses

UMD MIAC SCHEDULE

- Oct. 11—St. Johns (there)
- Oct. 18—St. Thomas (here) Homecoming
- Oct. 25—Macalaster (here)
- Nov. 1—Augsburg (there)

ANYONE INTERESTED IN BECOMING ASSISTANT BASKETBALL MANAGER PLEASE CONTACT PAUL ANDREWS OR MRS. TAREN IN THE MEN'S PHY. ED. OFFICE.

Panhandle cheerleader dropped her bloomers in the first quarter. To the man they are cheering "Nurd! Nurd!"

Nurd, playing without his glasses, throws a pass at one of his blockers. The ball bounds high but Nurd grabs it and is loose again. Illiterate tacklers collide trying to tackle him and he crosses the goal untouched. Nurd scores the two points. The score is 35-16, can he do it?

Taking the kick Miss Harriet's boys try to run out the clock. The aroused Aggies hold and they are forced to punt. There is a minute left as the high kick hits Nurd on the head. Quickly he retrieves the ball and starts up field. Racing from one sideline to the other Nurd temporarily turns the game into a farce. Suddenly he breaks into the clear and scores. The fans go wild as Panhandle scores the points making it 35-24.

With fifteen seconds left Panhandle recovers a fumble on Miss Harriet's 36. Nurd is going to attempt a field goal! The ball is snapped and Nurd calmly boots it from placement. It's a high, arching kick which splits the uprights as the gun sounds. The final score is 35-27!

Pandemonium breaks loose. Nurd has done it! Singlehandedly he has scored 27 points to bring 10 point underdog Panhandle to within eight points of the Illiterates. Happily the fans head downtown to collect.

**BULLDOGS
PLAY ST. JOHNS
TOMORROW**

Gene's Guess

By GENE LAULUNEN

Whenever a team is behind in a tough ball game, the question of team morale is facing a real test. We can be real proud of the championship spirit our Bulldogs showed when they bounced back in the Concordia game. When spirit like this displayed our Bulldogs deserve the admiration and support of every fan, whether they win or lose. We certainly know they will enter the St. John's game with this same spirit.

It is interesting to note that of the 36 players on the UMD squad there are only 3 seniors with 19 freshmen, 5 sophomores and 9 juniors. Duluth being the biggest single contributor with 16 athletes and the Range second with 7. With this young, fine group the future looks bright for UMD.

Sports are really looking up at UMD. Even in the minor sports such as cross-country UMD is certain to be a conference threat this year. With the young hot shots such as Gary Grann, Norm Gill, Ray Mickolajak, the old timers Bob Lindahl and myself will really have to stay on their toes to keep up with the pack.

Official Weekly Bulletin

OFFICIAL NOTICE

UPPER DIVISION

All students who will complete 84 credits during Fall Quarter 1958 must apply for admission to the Upper Division prior to October 24, 1958. Application can be made through Mrs. Gillespie in Room 130 Kirby Student Center. Transfer students with 84 or more credits will also be required to apply for admission by the same deadline.

R. J. Falk, Assistant Director
Office of Student Personnel Services

CHANGE OF REGISTRATION—Cancel-adds

The final date for addition of courses is Friday, October 10, 1958. Cancel-add forms can be obtained in Room 130 Kirby Student Center. Final date for cancellation of courses is November 7, 1958.

H. W. Archerd, Supervisor of Admissions and Records, OSPS

PAYMENT OF FEES

The final date of payment of fees for students wishing to become official members of the student body is Friday, October 10, 1958. Students who have not paid by that time will not be permitted to attend classes without a special permit authorized by Dr. C. W. Wood, Director of the Office of Student Personnel Services. Instructors will require a class card, receipted fee statement, or special permit from Dr. Wood as authorization for attendance in classes as of Monday, October 13, 1958.

Friday, Oct. 10—Minnesota Speech and Hearing Association, Kirby 250, 11:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m. Judging of Homecoming Queen, Hi Fi Lounge, 3:30—4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11—Workshop for Student Leadership, Kirby Center.

Monday, Oct. 13—Convo: Walter Judd, speaker—Main Aud., 11 a.m. Convo: Wayne Morris, speaker—Kirby Ballroom, 1:30 p.m. Congress of Student Organizations, Library 134, 7:30 p.m. Faculty Wives Meeting, Tweed Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—Mental Health Workshop for Duluth Clergy, Kirby Ballroom, 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Planning Group for Public Health Rehab. Center, Kirby 250, 5-7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15—Lab School Film, Main Aud., 11 a.m. Homecoming Square Dance, Kirby Ballroom, 8:30—1:00 a.m. Kappa Delta PL Kirby 252, 7:30—9:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 16—North. Minn. Conference on Industrial Relations, Mtg., Sci Aud., all day; Luncheon, Kirby Ballroom, noon. UVE Dinner Meeting, Pilgrim Cong. Church, 6:00 p.m. Public Health Rehab. Center Mtg., Kirby 250, 5-7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 17—North. Minn. Conf. on Industrial Relations, Sci Aud., until noon; Luncheon, Kirby Ballroom, noon. Conference of Minn. Art Educ. Association, Registration in Art Dept., Humanities Bldg., 5-6 p.m. Dinner, Kirby Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m. Concert: Folk Singer, Kirby Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. Bonfire on Campus, following Concert.

Saturday, Oct. 18 — UMD HOME-COMING DAY (Also Homecoming Day on Main Campus). Conference of Minn. Art Education Association, Symposium of 6 Artists, Tweed Gallery, 2:00 p.m. Luncheon, Kirby Cafeteria—Bulldog Room, noon. Homecoming Parade, Downtown, 11:00 a.m. UMD vs. St. Thomas, UMD Football Field, 2:00 p.m. Alumni Coffee Hours, Kirby Student Center and Dept. Offices, 4:30 p.m. Alumni Dinner, Kirby

KUMD . . . 880 On The Dial

10:00 Sign On
10-11 Morning Show - Paul Swenson, Lauron Sandquist
11-12 Morning show, Bill Laulo
12-1 High Noon - Sherm Gonyea
1-2 Brother Gatemate Show
2-3 Musical Matinee - Dave Erickson
3-4 Musical Matinee - Dave Tester

4-5 Memory Lane - Keith Johnson
5-6 Music Recorded
6-7 Evening Serenade - Don Wheat
7-7:30 Jazz Unlimited - Jack Mutchler, B F. Maize
7:30-8:30 Music by the Masters Charles Semour
8:30-10 Fireworks - Don Hammer Lance
10:00 Sign Off

Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m. Reception at Tweed Gallery, 8-10 p.m. (By Invitation only.) Homecoming Dance, Kirby Main Lounge and Kirby Ballroom, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 19 — Pre-Dedication Luncheon, Kirby Ballroom, 12:30 p.m. Dedication of Tweed Gallery and Humanities Building, 2:30 p.m., Tweed Gallery.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

All seniors completing degree requirements as of the close of the 1958 fall quarter must have applications for degree on file in the Office of Admissions & Records, No. 130 Kirby Student Center. The deadline for filing such applications is Friday, November 7. No applications for degree for fall quarter will be accepted after that date.

Seniors should make an appointment with Mrs. Watson or Mr. Archerd to have a graduation record check and to obtain a graduation fee statement.

H. W. Archerd, Supervisor
Admissions and Records

Grads Pick Main Campus

The University of Minnesota has been selected for post-graduate work in 1958-59 by five students who have been awarded fellowships by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The scholarships, given to the nation's most promising college graduate students, are for \$1,400 in addition to tuition and currently made possible by the Ford Foundation, which granted \$24.5 million to the program last year.

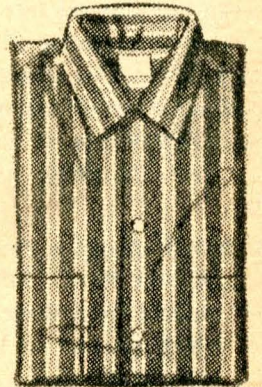
The foundation's program is the largest campaign in history to recruit outstanding young men and women for college and university teaching. Each year these college graduates are offered a year of graduate training in any of the humanities or social sciences at the United States or Canadian graduate institution of their choice. Although the students are not obligated, it is hoped they will go on to a college teaching career.

Nominations are made by representatives of the foundation present on nearly every college campus in the two countries. Final selections are made by a national committee composed of eight graduate school deans and two liberal arts professors.

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